### ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES Fifty-fifth Legislature - Second Regular Session

### HOUSE AD HOC COMMITTEE ON MISSING AND MURDERED INDIGENOUS **PEOPLES**

Report of Interim Meeting Thursday, November 10, 2022 Dine College Tsaile Campus, 1 Circle Dr., AZ 86556 -- 11:00 A.M.

Convened 11:13 A.M. Recessed 1.12 P.M. Reconvened 1:22 P.M. Adjourned 2:50 P.M.

Members Present

Representative Jermaine, Chairman

Representative Blackwater-Nygren, Vice-

Chairman

Ms. Begay-Kroupa

Mr. Etnire

Ms. Hatathlie-Delmar

Ms. Ignacio

Ms. Nez-Manuel

Ms. Russell

Mr. Urbina

Representative Z-1 House

Mr. Z-25 Other

Mr. Z-26 Other

Agenda

Original Agenda - Attachment 1

Request to Speak

Report – Attachment 2

Committee Attendance

Report – Attachment 3

Presentations

Dr. Kate Fox

**Organization** Name

ASU School of Criminology

And Criminal Justice

Sam Taylor

Ms. Antone

Members Absent

Lt. Hechavarria

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Attachments (Handouts)

Jana Babel Committee Secretary November 15, 2022

(Original attachments on file in the Office of the Chief Clerk; video archives available at http://www.azleg.gov)

### ARIZONA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

### INTERIM MEETING NOTICE **OPEN TO THE PUBLIC**

### HOUSE AD HOC COMMITTEE ON MISSING AND MURDERED INDIGENOUS PEOPLES

Date:

Thursday, November 10, 2022

Time:

11:00 A.M. MDT (Navajo)/10:00 A.M. MST

Place:

Diné College Tsaile Campus, 1 Circle Dr., Tsaile, AZ 86556

1. Call to Order

2. Traditional Blessing

Welcome and Purpose 3.

4. Committee Member Introductions

5. Presentations:

Updates from The Hopi Tribe

o Chairman Nuvangyaoma

Convened 11:13Am Recessed 1:13pm Reconvened 1:22pm Adjourned 2:50pm Missing & Murdered Diné Relatives (MMDR)

Delegate Amber Kanazbah Crotty

ASU Research on Violent Victimization Lab (ROVV) Update

o Dr. Kate Fox and ROVV Team

Discussion on Treatment Facilities Human Trafficking-Navajo and Hopi 6.

o Senator Theresa Hatathlie

7, Public Testimony/Comments

8. Closing

9. Adjournment

Members:

Representative Jennifer Jermaine, Chair Representative Jasmine Blackwater-Nygren, Vice Chair Senator Theresa Hatathlie-Delmar Monica Antone Jolyana Begay-Kroupa

Paul Etnire

Lt. Christopher Hechavarria April Ignacio :

Debbie Nez-Manuel Kim Russell

Alfred Urbina

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Attachment

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### Information Registered on the Request to Speak System

House Ad Hoc Committee on Missing and Murdered Indigenous Peoples (11/10/2022)

7, Public Testimony/Comments

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### ARIZONA STATE LEGISLATURE Fifty-fifth Legislature - Second Regular Session COMMITTEE ATTENDANCE RECORD

### AD HOC COMMITTEE ON MISSING AND MURDERED

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Presented to the Arizona MMIP Study Committee & the Navajo Nation November 10, 2022
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Who we are and what we do



Share our MMIWG work



Share current & future MMIP work

## gather knowledge to develop solutions that promote safety The Research on Violent Victimization Lab's mission is to and wellbeing among Indigenous peoples





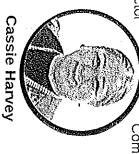
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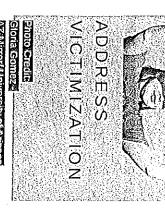
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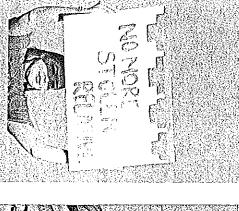


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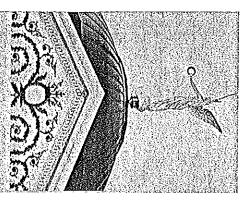
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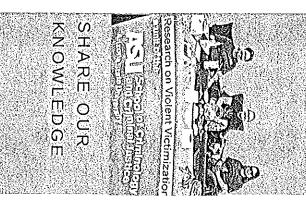
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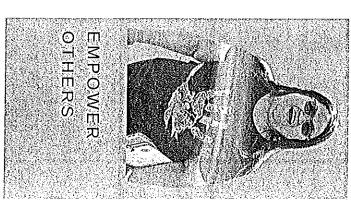












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# Past MMWG Research

MMIWG in Arizona HB2570 in 2019 created partnerships to address

- 2019-2020 collaboration with the MMIWG Study Committee
- Our research underwent a comprehensive cultural review by Indigenous faculty and staff to protect data from public access via Institutional Review Board approval
- We introduced policy recommendations

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# Our Wissing and Murder of Indigenous Women and Girls Study's Data

### Missing Persons Data:

National Missing and Unidentified Persons System (NamUs) In 2020, 12 Indigenous females had active open missing person cases

### Homicide Data:

- •FBI Uniform Crime Report
- Over 40 years (1976-2018), 160 murders of Indigenous females

These are reported missing & murdered cases – many more are unreported

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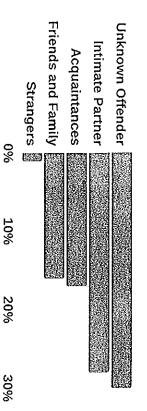
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Who commits MMIWG?

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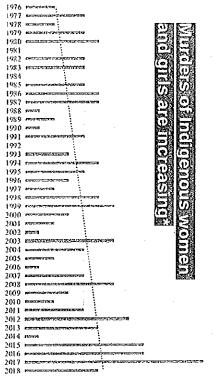
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and girls of all ages Indigenous women

are missing and murdered



Women and girls are longer than men and missing two times



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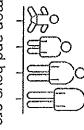
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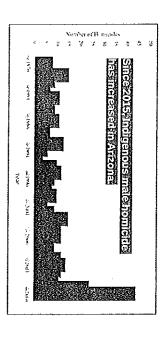
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men and boys are also impacted at all ages



men and boys were victims of homicide over a 40-year span

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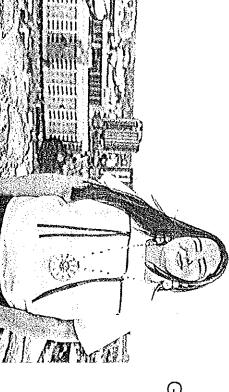
men and boys had open and active missing person cases in Arizona between April and July of 2022

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No missing person cases for Indigenous men and boys were resolved

The reality is that the circumstances surrounding MMIP are largely unknown

# What about MMIP among Indigenous college students?



Goal is to elevate ASU Indigenous students' voices

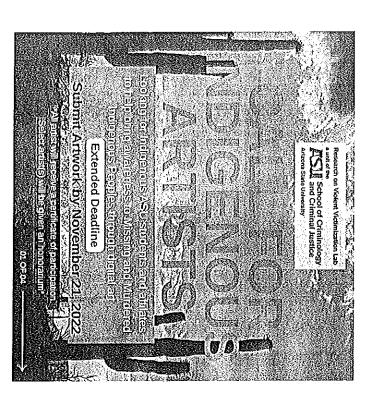
- 100+ Indigenous student shared via our survey
- 15 Indigenous students participated in 1:1 interviews
- 40 staff/faculty interviews who work with Indigenous students

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# Call for Art Project



We invite Indigenous ASU affiliates to bring awareness to MMIP through digital art

Deadline extended until November 21, 2022

# Our future MMP work in Partnership with the Arizona WWIP Study Committee

and survivors impacted by MMIP Story telling: We will listen to the experiences of families

and take action on changes needed to address MMIP Gathering grounds: We plan to host a summit to address

### SAVE THE DATES

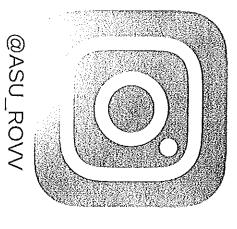
May 4 & 5 in metro Phoenix and at the AZ State Capitol

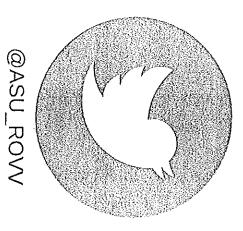
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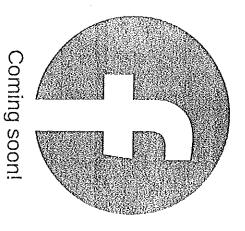
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### Thank you

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If you have questions, please contact:
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### To whom this may concern:

My name is Sampson Taylor, and I have had the privilege of working with individuals that have struggled with substance and alcohol recovery for the past 10 years. I am in recovery from substance use so the work has special meaning for me. I write to address some concern regarding many new "recovery treatment centers" that have been targeting the outlying reservation areas that include Hopi and Navajo reservations. In recent years, many independent centers that identify as sober living centers, recovery centers or halfway houses have popped up all over Maricopa County and they claim they provide services that may help someone recover.

It has come to light that these are false pretenses and have only shown to be a bed for these individuals who have been taken from their homes and have been allowed to continue to use their drugs of choice. There is little to no structure and the clients are allowed to come and go as they please, no guidance, with no clinical treatment. These housing sites continue to bill these individuals Arizona AHCCCS care plans along with a sliding scale with no proven treatment being completed. When families reach out to these housing sites, they facilitators are extremely secretive and at most will not allow the families to speak to them. While that is common in a treatment center, it is alleged that the clients are calling families to come pick them up as they are not in a recovery center but more a hostel where they can reside, their SNAP benefits card is confiscated, and they are forced to turn over all their card benefits to "feed the house". I have had more than one Hopi client reach out to me for help in getting home or transferred to another center.

I have been outreached by families as well on how to help their family members that seem to be "stuck" in these houses. It is also reported that these housing sites are taking vans to the reservations and encouraging people to go with them for help. So, there is coercion involved for a better life only taking them to a city where alcohol is legal and drugs are more rampant. I am encouraging the Hopi Tribe to assist with guidelines and policy so that is kind of enforcement can stop! I can be reached for more information if needed.

Respectfully,

Sam Taylor